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Library Popular Spot on Campus

By James Riddles
Director of Libraries

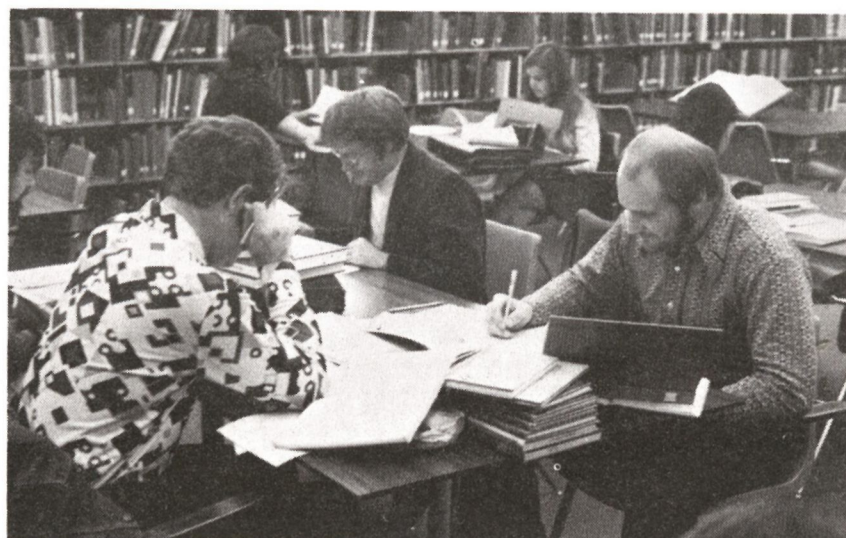
The Irving Martin Library is used more often by students and faculty than any other single building or service on the campus, and it is the one educational unit which increases in size every year regardless of the ebb and flow of enrollments or the economy. But the present library building is so overcrowded and outmoded it simply cannot service the needs of students and faculty.

Nearly as many people come through the library turnstiles every two days as there are students on the Stockton campus, and this does not count all the people who just stop by to return books or use the copy machines, or the library employees using the service entrances. A typical turnstile count on a school day is 1,700, an amazing figure when you consider that there are only 317 chairs where students can sit and read and only 250 of these are at study tables. Library standards call for a minimum seating for 20 per cent of the

enrollment at a typical commuting university, and 50 per cent for a superior residential coeducational liberal arts college in a rural area or small town offering no other academic libraries. To meet these standards Pacific would need a library with seating for 2,000 students.

The number of study spaces has decreased each year since 1965 when the Wood Memorial Hall addition was opened, due to the constantly expanding book and periodical collections. Back in 1916, after 65 years of operation, the library listed only 10,180 volumes. Ten years ago the collection had grown to 100,931. The library started this school year with 244,122 volumes, having acquired 86,603 items in the past five years alone. These figures do not count the material available on microfilm which now accounts for half of the periodical back files and more than 117,000 research monographs.

Even though the school has been chartered since 1851, the present library collection contains virtually



These students, seated amid stacks of books and papers in the Irving Martin Library, illustrate the typical shortage of adequate seating and desk space necessary for the number of students who use the library each day.

no books or periodicals acquired prior to the disastrous fire in 1915 which completely destroyed the building containing the library. When the college moved to Stockton in 1924 the modest library collection was housed in rooms on the second floor of Weber Hall. In

the early 1930's the library moved into the remodeled boiler plant since renamed Baun Hall, the present home of the School of Engineering. In the early 1950's plans were made for the first library building to be built in the 100 year history of the school. Initial plans called for construction between the major living areas of the campus and the classroom buildings in the quadrangle, in a grassy glade surrounded by Weber Hall, the Chapel, fraternity-sorority row, and North Hall. A last minute plea to save this grassy playing field prevailed, and the Irving Martin Library was built on the next closest available site, which proved to be on the southern edge of the campus next to the Conservatory of Music. The "grassy playing field" was soon to be covered by Grace Covell Hall.

When the new building opened in 1956 students were delighted with the bright new building with its book and periodical collections surrounded by spacious study areas with large windows overlooking the campus. Behind the scenes, the librarians knew that the book shelves would not hold all the library collections, and many valuable documents, books and periodical sets were to remain in storage in the attics of Baun Hall, the basement of Sears and Manor Halls, and even in the crawl spaces behind the monkey cages on the third floor of Weber Hall. Every year, while plans were being made for an addition to the Martin Building, study tables were being removed and more book stacks were taking

Jantzen to Retire as Education Dean

Dr. J. Marc Jantzen, dean of the School of Education at University of the Pacific, has announced his retirement as dean at the end of this school year.

Jantzen, 65, has been a UOP faculty member since 1940. He has been dean of the School of Education since 1944, and he is only the second dean in the 50-year history of the school.

Jantzen, who plans to continue teaching in the School of Education, has seen an unparalleled period of

growth in teacher education during his years as dean. During the past 30 years the teaching staff has increased from four to 27, while the school has awarded 5,244 educational credentials and 1,179 undergraduate and graduate degrees.

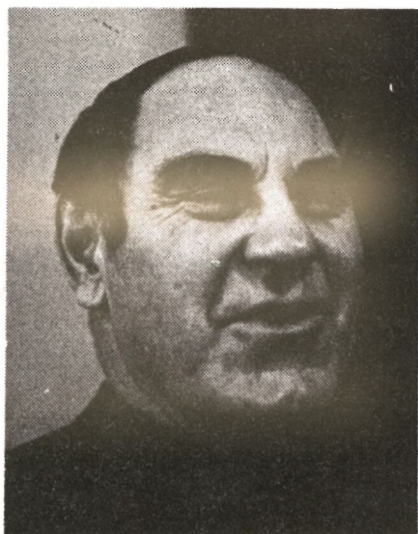
Under his leadership the basic elementary and secondary credential programs have been upgraded and new areas added in special education and clinical services. The Doctor of Education degree was approved in 1951, the Bachelor of Science in Education degree came in 1960 and the Education Specialist degree was added in 1962. In addition to his duties as dean, Jantzen has served Pacific for 32 years as dean of summer sessions, and he has conducted overseas seminar programs for teachers since 1946. His tenure as a School of Education dean, 30 years, and summer session dean, 32 years, is believed to be among the longest in the nation.

Jantzen, a native of Kansas, received his B.A. from Bethel College in 1934 and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of

Kansas in 1936 and 1940, respectively. He taught at the elementary and high school level for 14 years before joining Pacific as an assistant professor of education in 1940.

Dr. Alistair W. McCrone, UOP academic vice president, has announced that a search committee has been formed to help select a successor to Jantzen. Dr. Thomas C. Coleman of the School of Education will chair the committee, and he will be assisted by an alumnus, Mrs. Thelma Hall; two students, Debbie Stevens and Mark Fulmer, and the following faculty members: Dr. Dewey W. Chambers, Dr. Helmut H. Riemer and Dr. Roger L. Reimer of the School of Education, Dr. Sally M. Miller from College of Pacific and Dr. Michael C. Bouchard of the Head Start Program at Pacific.

McCrone, in commenting on the service of Jantzen, praised his "vision and devotion" toward both the field of education and University of the Pacific. "Dean Jantzen has had an enormous impact upon education in this state," declared McCrone, "and Pacific will have a difficult job finding a worthy successor."



Dr. J. Marc Jantzen

(continued on Page Two)

Campus Library Is Crowded

(continued from Page One)

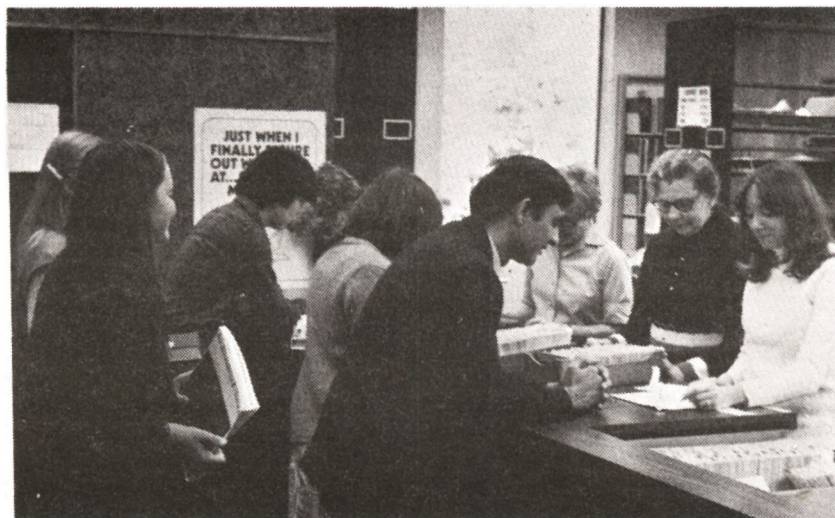
their space. When the Wood Memorial Hall opened in 1966 all of the remaining study tables were removed from the upper floor of the Martin building to make way for book stacks, leaving only a few study carrels around the walls and the Reserve Book Room at the head of the stairs. Now even these study spaces have been replaced by book stacks, and the Reserve Book Room has been moved into an area in Wood Hall which will not support the heavy floor loads imposed by book stacks.

However, as rapidly as old study areas are converted into new stack areas, they are filled with books, and each piecemeal addition requires extensive shifting of books to equalize the potential for expansion. In the latest move into the old Reserve Book area nearly 150,000 books had to be shifted from one stack range to another, a very costly and frustrating process since the space gained will only suffice for two years at the most.

UOP officials are concerned about the present library and its future. President Stanley E. McCaffrey has stated repeatedly that expanded library facilities are a top priority in our building program. A special Library Task Force commissioned by Vice President Alistair W. McCrone, consisting of representatives from

all of the faculties of the university, students, and librarians, reported that they found the physical plant and collections inadequate and recommended replacing the present library with a new building. The latest accreditation report from the Western Association of Schools and Colleges noted that physical facilities were then inadequate and that maximum shelving capacity had been reached. Only this past summer the university called in the Director of Libraries from the University of Arizona, David Laird, to survey our needs. He observed that the book and periodical shelves are far more than filled to working capacity and recommended a new central library building large enough to handle all anticipated growth until the turn of the century. The President's Task Force on Student Life is currently preparing a report which includes the findings of a survey showing heavy use of the library by students in spite of the shortage of comfortable seating, no study tables in the stack areas, no group study rooms, and inadequate lounge areas.

Library planners have been at work attempting to put together all of the ideas they have been able to collect about the academic library of the future so they will be ready to work with an architect in building a new university library that will be instrumental in making a new



Students are often found waiting in lines for help from the librarians. But the librarians and student aids, in trying to cope with overcrowded offices and overflowing book shelves, do not have enough time to spend with students in answering their questions.

dimension in the quality of education offered at this university.

Among the possibilities suggested for a new library are the integration of various formats of instructional material into one learning center, such as motion picture films, videotape programs, teaching machines, audio and video cassettes, academic computer terminals, educational games, as well as the traditional musical and dramatic recordings, maps, works of art, coordinated slide and sound sets, etc. This would require at least twice the space available in the present building with seating for up to 2,000 people in a variety of study environments and with storage stacks for at least 500,000 volumes.

One of the immediate benefits derived from such a new library would be the relaxed learning environment the users would find by not being herded together into crowded study hall areas far removed from the book and periodical collections. Faculty members and students would have designated small conference rooms or individual study rooms where they could meet to discuss library-related assignments. Librarians would not be required to spend time on the distractions of trying to adjust to overcrowded offices and overflowing book shelves and could give full attention to their role as organizers and interpreters of the rich resources to be found in such a modern learning center.

UOP Professor Discusses Black Art

The biggest problem facing the Black artist today is the opportunity to have his work accepted by the general public on an equal basis with his contemporaries, according to University of the Pacific Art

Professor Larry Walker.

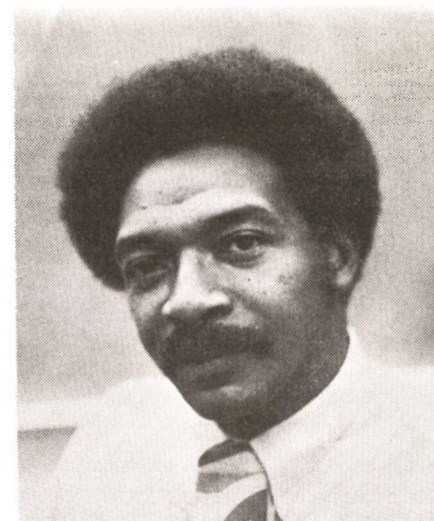
"As recently as the 1950s Blacks were not included in major art exhibits, and they were forced to show their works in separate exhibitions," Walker said. "This

meant that only a few Blacks had the opportunity to have their work viewed by wider audiences, and this problem, although improved, is still with us today."

A key factor in this situation, according to the UOP artist, who is Black, is education and exposure of Black art in minority communities. He said too many Blacks in this country are not acquainted with the artistic accomplishments of Black artists, and this involves economic reasons. "Many Blacks simply can't afford to purchase much in the way of art work," Walker explained, "and when they do they are more acquainted with the 'popular' arts which are less expensive than original works." Walker said an organization in Chicago is trying to improve this situation by making copies of major works by Blacks available to the minority community at more realistic prices.

Walker, chairman of Pacific's art department and a UOP faculty member since 1964, feels works by Blacks have equal validity to those done by others.

He listed four general categories of contemporary Black art as (1) protest or revolutionary art, (2) the area of social commentary when the artist attempts to document the pride and dignity of his own culture through themes like love and beauty, (3) the mainstream or avant-garde art in our society and (4) neo-

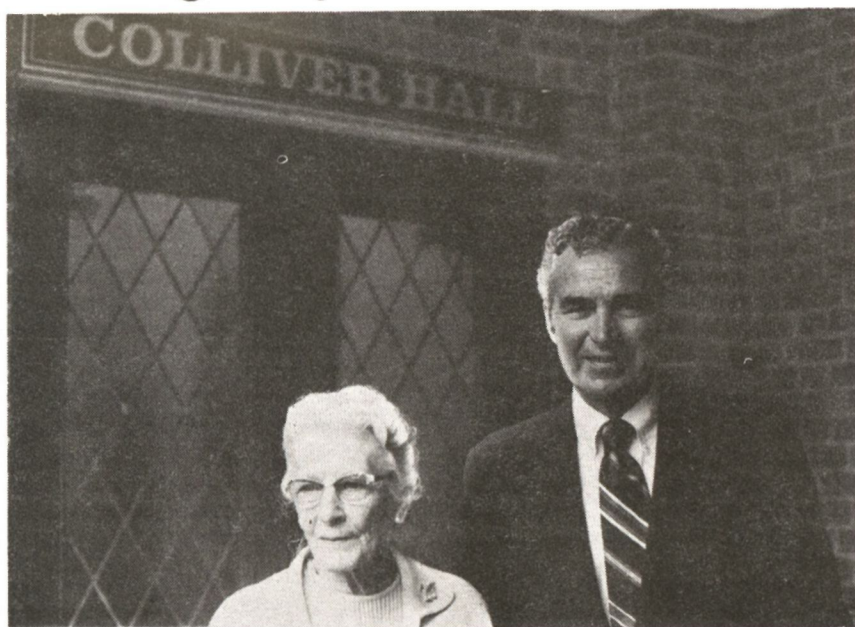


Larry Walker

Africanism, or works that relate to the African heritage of Blacks.

Walker, an accomplished artist in the areas of painting and drawing, said the problem for acceptance of works by Blacks is due to several factors. One is the fact that standards commonly used to evaluate artists in this country strictly reflect the European heritage of America and have little concern for Africa. "Today's art critics are not always in tune with the aesthetic nature of the Black artist," Walker said. "The experiences of Black artists are considerably different because of their cultural and perceptual heritage and their deep concerns for impoverished people."

Building Complex Named Colliver Hall



The south wing of the Morris Chapel building complex at UOP was named Colliver Hall during the 17th annual Colliver Lectures on November 5 & 6 at UOP.

The late Dr. George Colliver was the founder of the UOP Religious Studies Department and a member

of the UOP faculty from 1920 until 1957. The lecture series, whose theme this year was "Experiential Religion: A Quest For God," was established in his honor. Mrs. Colliver, a Stockton resident, attended the naming ceremony in Morris Chapel. She is pictured above with President Stanley E. McCaffrey.

Names Make News

Dr. Arthur Maynard, chairman of the UOP Religious Studies Department, has an article about the I & I course "Man and Nature in the Judeo Christian Tradition" published in an anthology "Teaching Religion to Undergraduates: Some Approaches and Ideas from Teachers to Teachers."

Dr. Ronald Limbaugh, associate professor of history at Pacific, has edited the monograph "Cheyenne and Sioux." Released by the Pacific Center For Western Historical Studies, the monograph deals with the reminiscence of four Indians and a white soldier. The book will be sold for \$4.95 plus tax. Limbaugh, who joined the staff in 1966, received his B.A. degree from the College of Idaho and his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Idaho.

Dr. Marvin H. Malone, professor of physiology and pharmacology at the School of Pharmacy, has joined with Jerry L. McLaughlin in editing a book entitled "Experiments in the Pharmaceutical Biological Sciences."

McLaughlin is a member of the faculty at the Purdue University School of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences.

The book, to be used as a student textbook, contains experiments obtained over a two year period from faculty of U.S. schools and colleges of pharmacy.

Ted F. Baun of Fresno has been reelected president of the UOP Board of Regents. Baun, president of Baun Construction Company in Fresno, has been a member of the 36-member board of regents since 1950 and president since 1953. The 1927 Pacific graduate is active in Fresno civic affairs and has served as president of the Fresno Chamber of Commerce.

Also reelected to one-year terms as officers were Dr. Cecil Humphreys of Atherton as vice president; C. Vernon Hansen of Sacramento as secretary; Mrs. Ben Wallace Jr. of Stockton as assistant secretary, and Mrs. Winifred Raney of Turlock as treasurer.

Humphreys is the retired president of Shell Chemical Company; Hansen is president of Crystal Cream and Butter company; Mrs. Wallace is a local civic leader, and Mrs. Raney is owner of O.G. Olson Company, an agricultural shipping firm.

Dr. Eunice Cox, coordinator of the special education program in the

School of Education, has an article, "Competence-Based Instruction for Exceptional Children: A Modular Approach to Curriculum Development," in the fall 1973 issue of "The Forum," the official publication of the New York Federation of Chapters of the Council for Exceptional Children.

Dr. James Conway, who was an assistant professor in UOP's Religious Studies Department last year, is the author of a book "Marx and Jesus: Liberation Theology in Latin America." Dr. Conway is now project director for the United Nations Contract of International Education Development, Inc.

Dates Important in Philanthropy

Many donors make their charitable gifts at year-end when they have a better idea of their income and expenses for the year and can better determine the tax implications of their gift.

Tax considerations are important. Wise planning not only can decrease the "out-of-pocket" cost of a gift, but can make possible a larger gift than initially imagined. Once a donor decides to make a gift, it is important to make sure that the Internal Revenue Service agrees that the gift was made in the current year. The key here is the "date of delivery." This date depends on the type of property contributed and when it is transmitted. Here are the rules:

Gift by check—The date the check is mailed is considered the date of delivery.

Gifts of art works and other tangible personal property—The delivery date is the date the

property is received by the university.

Real estate gifts—The date a properly executed deed is received is the date of delivery.

Securities—Delivery must be unconditional and the stock certificates must be properly endorsed or the university should be given a properly endorsed stock power and the stock certificate. Actual delivery dates depend upon the method of delivery. In general, the actual delivery date is determined by when the securities are mailed to the university, or when they are hand delivered or transferred to the university or its agent or broker by the individual, his broker, agent, bank or issuing corporation.

Further information on year-end gifts can be obtained from the Office of Development, University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95204.

Record-Breaking Season Ends For Tiger Football Team

UOP's 1973 football team, after overwhelming its last four opponents by the combined score of 168-11, has written another highly-successful page in the school's football history.

Chester Caddas' Tigers notched a 7-2-1 record on the strength of a ground-gobbling offense and a defense that allowed only four teams to score touchdowns on it all season.

That record, combined with last year's 8-3 mark, constitute the best back-to-back records at UOP since the 1949-50 squads romped through 11-0 and 7-3-1 seasons. The 15 victories Caddas has notched in his two seasons at the Tiger helm are also the most for any UOP team since 49-50 and the best effort for any coach in his first two seasons since Larry Siemering guided the 1947-48 teams to 10-1 and 7-1-2 records.

"We were very pleased with our season," says Caddas, whose squad fell shy of winning the Pacific Coast Athletic Association championship after tying San Jose State (21-21) and dropping a narrow 13-10 decision to San Diego State. "We felt it was a reasonably successful season."

"It took us a while to get all of the pieces fitted together," he added. "But, when we did, we really played well. We got tremendous leadership from our seniors and we're really going to miss them."

Caddas and his staff hit the recruiting trails now in search of replacements for those 28 graduating lettermen . . . 14 of whom started UOP's final game, a 28-3 demolishing of previously unbeaten Hawaii.

They'll be most interested in rebuilding an offensive line that helped UOP average more total yards per game (393.5) than any Tiger squad since 1951 and average more points (27.9) than any UOP team since 1969. Four starting linemen (Willie Viney, Chris Macon, Dave McElhinney and Phil Rhodes) graduate.

The defensive unit, which enabled UOP to hold the opposition to only 114.2 rushing yards a game to rank ninth nationally, also will be decimated by graduation. All of the five men who started during the season in the downline (Larry Bailey, Steve Spiro, Jack Carter, Bill Strong and Gary Aanderons) will graduate along with ends Carter Corey, Dave Hall and Brian Sullivan. Both starting linebackers (Chuck Knutson and Marc Shea) will also be graduating as will secondary standouts Steve Capozzo and Ric Russell.

UOP's defense also ranked ninth nationally in scoring defense after allowing the opposition only 10.9 points per game. That's the best any UOP defense has done since the 1949 team held 11 opponents to just 6 points a game en route to an 11-0 season.

That defense, which came under



Willard Harrell, behind a block by first team All-Coast guard Willie Viney, gains a portion of the 240 yards he collected against Los Angeles State. Harrell gained second team All-Coast at a running back slot and defensive lineman Larry Bailey joined Viney on the first team. Bailey also was named to play in the East-West Shrine game this month in San Francisco.

fire after a 49-14 loss to Wyoming early in the season, regrouped quickly and, when the year ended, had allowed only two teams (Wyoming and San Jose State) to score more than one TD on it in any game. Only four teams (Wyoming, San Jose State, San Diego State and Santa Clara) were able to score a touchdown on the Tigers all year.

The offense, which rushed for an average of 274.5 yards a game, was highlighted by the superb running talents of junior tailback Willard Harrell.

The 5-10, 175-pound speedster amassed 1,319 rushing yards, just short of the school record fabled Dick Bass established in 1958 (1,371). He streaked past the 100-

yard barrier in six of UOP's 10 games, including explosions of 240 yards against L.A. State and 231 yards against Fresno State that rank as the second- and third-highest single-game efforts in school history.

Harrell finished the season leading the nation in all-purpose running with his 177.7-yard average on rushing, kick- and punt-returning and receiving. He was also ranked in the nation's top seven in scoring (9.2 points per game) and rushing (131.9 yards per game) while leading the PCAA in both categories.

He has now ramblod for 2,016 career rushing yards and needs 700 yards next year to pass Bass' career mark of 2,715 yards.

Tiger Hoop Squad Opens New Season

As the 1973-74 basketball season opens, head coach Stan Morrison, in his second year at Pacific, figures that his team can go a long way toward improving upon last year's 14-12 record.

"I'm much more confident about this season than I was about last year's," says Morrison. That confidence has been bred by a year's experience and what Morrison calls "a far better feel for our personnel and our conference."

Morrison was very encouraged with the progress his team made during their fall basketball practice. The Tigers ran through strenuous workouts with an emphasis on improving rebounding. "Rebounding will be the key to any success we hope to have this year," Morrison says. "And, if we can average just five more rebounds a game than we did last year (44.2), we can give ourselves the chance to win the kinds of close games we were losing last season."

Morrison has three talented starters returning from last year's squad. Those three starters—senior All-America candidate John Errecart and juniors Gary Dean and Chad Meyer—combine with part-time returning starters Mike Fink and Warren LeGarie to give Morrison a solid nucleus around which to build his second UOP team.

The addition of talented performers like sophomore redshirt Leonard Armato, JC transfer Ron "Blue" James and freshmen Vic Baker, Bruce Palmer and Myron Jordan is encouraging.

"We're going to be able to practice at a higher level due to the number of returnees we have this year," says Morrison. "Obviously, we'll be looking for normal improvement on the part of our veterans and watching for the possible emergence of new talent."

Last year's top rebounder, Jim McCargo, has been lost to graduation. But, improvement on the part of the 6-8 Meyer and 6-10 Fink will guarantee better board play.

Morrison's adaptation of a new 1-3-1 offensive set-up will also enhance the team's rebounding performance by creating better opportunities for people like Dean, a 6-5 musclemann; James, a 6-5 rebounding standout in JC; Errecart, who can use his 6-2 frame adequately on the boards, and freshmen like Baker (6-5), Palmer (6-5) and Jordan (also 6-5).

The 5-11 Armato, who transferred from USC and sat out last season, is quarterbacking the 1-3-1 attack at the point along with LeGarie, a 5-10 sparkplug who started occasionally last year.

Errecart, a two-time all-conference standout, was UOP's top player on last summer's Australian tour and is ready for a high-scoring



All-America candidate John Errecart in action last year against Evansville.

senior season. He's operating at one wing along with Dean, whose improvement in Australia was very noticeable.

Meyer, who averaged 7.7 rebounds a game last year, had an operation to correct a pinched nerve in his foot that plagued him last year with nagging foot problems. Fink, who attacked the boards with renewed fire during the summer tour, is also an asset to the team. But James, Baker, Palmer and Jordan are expected to make all of the veterans work hard to protect their jobs.

Morrison also hopes to get much-needed support from people like redshirt Dave Nunes, a 6-6 high-post man rebounding from knee surgery; Jim Weymouth, a 6-3 wing who played on the JV team last year; Tim Halemeier, a 6-11 low-post man who redshirted last season, and Jay Dahl, a 6-8 veteran postman from the JV squad.

UOP's team figures to be quicker and faster than last year's, feature more aggressive rebounding and be a fair shooting team.

"I'm really enthused about the season," says Morrison. I know we'll be a good basketball team."

Pacific Historical Center Acquires Valuable Works

The Pacific Center For Western Historical Studies, nestled away in a corner of the UOP campus library, is one of the few facilities of its kind dedicated to the history of California and the West.

And, according to a noted historian at UOP, interest in the American past is currently experiencing a noticeable upswing because "we are now beginning to realize that what happened last month is history."

This is the view of Dr. R. Coke Wood, a prominent historian who has been proclaimed "Mr. California" by the State Legislature. At UOP he is professor of history and director of the center, which quietly has acquired a distinguished collection of items of historical interest in recent years.

Heart of the center is the Stuart Library of Western Americana, named in honor of Reginald and Grace Stuart. This library contains more than 20,000 volumes and in excess of 100 manuscripts of historical significance regarding California and the West.

The major items in the collection include:

—On permanent loan, the world's largest collection of personal papers by the legendary American historian and conservationist, John Muir. Included in the collection are correspondence, manuscripts of essays and books, clippings, pamphlets, drawings, photographs and other historical materials that were the personal property of Muir. Mrs. Noel Clark, one of five surviving grandchildren of Muir, presented the collection to Pacific on behalf of the five grandchildren.

—50 volumes of books by Jack London, which are rare first edition copies he inscribed to his family, and 25 others by or about the famous author. Described as quite possibly the most prized collection

of books by London in the world, the volumes were presented to Pacific by Mr. and Mrs. Robin Lampson of Stockton and London's only surviving child, Mrs. Bess London Fleming of Oakland.

—The most complete collection of material on Jedediah Smith, the noted Far West explorer and trail blazer.

—A major portion of the work of Henry Meade Bland, the second Poet Laureate of California. Included in the eight volume set is the inscribed collection of Bland's poetry and a collection of clippings which traced his literary career.

—The only extensive collection of publications by various historical societies throughout California.

—Copies of more than 100 historical trail maps and field notes that were compiled on the West by William and Irene Paden.

—Approximately 100 cartoons by the late Bob Bastian, a UOP graduate who achieved distinction for his political cartoons.

—A collection of more than 150 photographs taken over the last 25 years at the various California missions.

"The purpose of the center is to provide programs and resources for the study of California's history and the development of the West," explained Wood, a UOP alumnus. He said functions of the center include research, teaching, the collecting, preserving and publishing of scholarly works, and the co-ordination of several organizations concerned with California history.

Among the several organizations located at the center are The California History Foundation, previously mentioned Stuart Library of Western Americana, Stockton Corral of Westerners, Conference of California Historical Societies and Jedediah Smith Society.

UOP Contributions Aid Development Program

After two and a half months of UOP's 1973-74 fiscal year, the contributions of alumni, parents, regents, and other individual friends of Pacific are running well ahead of last year's at a comparable date.

The university's Annual Fund requirement for this fiscal year is a minimum of \$856,000, and \$74,571 has been received to date in early

contributions from all sources. This figure compares with \$76,614 of a year ago.

The greater portion of the \$856,000 requirement will apply toward almost \$1.5 million of financial aid which Pacific must provide from its own resources for about 53 per cent of the student body who need and qualify for

some kind of financial assistance.

Alumni, parents, regents, and other friends of the university are urged to forward their 1973-74 Annual Fund contributions as early as possible. Checks should be made payable to UNIVERSITY OF THE PACIFIC and mailed to the Office of Development. An official university gift receipt will be mailed promptly.

GIFTS & GRANTS—STATUS & COMPARISON [Figures used do not include McGeorge School of Law] As of November 15, 1973

ALL PURPOSES				UNRESTRICTED ONLY				
1972-73		1973-74			1972-73		1973-74	
No.	Dollars	No.	Dollars	Source	No.	Dollars	No.	Dollars
165	\$ 12,081	152	\$ 27,627	Alumni	97	\$ 5,277	66	\$17,065
16	555	18	4,063	Parents	14	540	12	3,378
120	12,200	111	20,612	Friends	36	4,005	34	8,207
1	270	6	251	Churches	1	270	6	251
11	8,378	13	4,670	Business/Ind.	10	7,028	3	2,050
16	99,599	13	42,105	Foundations	12	59,494	13	42,105
11	2,193	11	1,759	Groups	0	0	3	1,515
340	\$135,276	324	\$101,087	University	170	\$76,614	137	\$74,571
				Total				

Hawaii Trip A Success

More than 300 alumni, parents and friends of the University of the Pacific participated in a series of events in Hawaii last month in conjunction with the UOP-Hawaii football game.

Capped with a 28-3 win over the previously unbeaten Rainbows, Pacific boosters rallied throughout the previous week. On Monday evening a group of alumni and parents gathered at a Hawaiian telephone company office to call all alumni and parents on Oahu inviting them to other events to follow.

Nearly 100 Islander alumni and parents gathered on Thursday evening for a presentation by President Stanley E. McCaffrey and a premiere showing of a new slide presentation on the university. Earlier in the day some 127 persons arrived from the Mainland with the football team.

Friday night, or rather very early Saturday morning, another 95 boosters arrived for a 10-day stay on the Islands through a tour arranged by the Pacific Alumni Association.

A pre-game buffet Saturday afternoon prior to the game was attended by nearly 200 alumni, parents and friends.

The game itself was the highpoint

for Islanders and Mainlanders alike. The Tigers completely dominated the game and junior Willard Harrell came within 25 yards of surpassing Dick Bass' record for most yards gained in a season. Harrell stands an excellent chance of breaking Bass' career record next season. The Rainbows, previously unbeaten, were ranked number 2 in the nation among small colleges prior to the Tiger invasion of the Islands. The Tigers finished the season with a 7-2-1 record.

Final events of the week-long program included a Sunday afternoon reception for prospective students and a reception for visitors at the Oahu Country Club Sunday evening.

Throughout the week McCaffrey and Clifford L. Dochterman, vice president-executive assistant, appeared at the major rotary clubs on Oahu.

UOP Regent C. Robert Clark '50, resident of Honolulu, was instrumental in making the arrangements for many of the meetings, and Gary E. Learner '61 and Mrs. Richard Heger, whose daughter is a UOP cheerleader, assisted in making arrangements for the alumni-parent-prospective student meetings.

Business Administration Program Creates Interest Among Students

A major change in the academic program has been implemented in recent years in the business administration department at University of the Pacific, and with this change has come an increased interest by Pacific students in the various business fields.

"We used to be essentially a liberal arts program with general courses in business administration," explained Dr. Sidney Turoff, department chairman, "but now the program is more professional in scope and includes study in several specialized business fields."

Turoff, who came to UOP in 1971 with the assignment of developing a stronger academic department, recently reviewed some of the changes that have been implemented. These include:

—Development of a series of 11 "core" courses in business administration that are supplemented by specialized classes in the areas of accounting, finance, marketing, and personal management and industrial labor relations.

—Creation of a 12-member advisory board of prominent local businessmen to function as active members of the department.

—An expansion of the full-time staff from four to six, through nationwide recruiting, to acquire new faculty with strong academic credentials in specialized areas.

—Representation by students in the department on the various governing committees.

—Development of considerable

independent study programs.

—Creation of a senior honor thesis to give students the opportunity to engage in work normally not available to undergraduates.

—Recent beginning of a work experience program to give the students practical experience to supplement their textbook learning.

—Involvement of the business administration faculty in numerous community work projects.

Because these changes have occurred in the relatively short space of two years, Turoff said they are just now beginning to pay off in terms of enrollment figures.

"Our enrollment declined initially because this new program was considerably more difficult," he explained, "but now the future looks promising." He noted, for example, that the enrollment in business courses rose from 432 in the 1971-72 school year to 659 in 1972-73 and should be even higher this year. Enrollment in business administration this fall is up nearly 12 per cent over last fall, and the number of majors in this area stands at 123.

"We also have the largest number of declared majors among freshmen who specified a career field," added Turoff, who came to UOP after six years on the staff of the University of Connecticut School of Business Administration. He said 37 of the 350 freshmen who declared a major chose business administration, and this compares to three freshmen last year who specified this field.

Calendar of Events

DECEMBER

Tuesday, 11—Winter Band Concert, 8:15 p.m., Conservatory; Basketball at Santa Clara, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, 12—Classes end; String Ensemble Concert, 8:15 p.m., Conservatory.

Thursday, 13—Final exams begin through the 18th; Percussion Ensemble Concert, 8:15 p.m., Conservatory.

Saturday, 15—Pre-Christmas art sale, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Art Center; UOP Opera Theatre performance, "Don Giovanni," 8 p.m., Conservatory; Basketball-Pepperdine, 8 p.m.; Jr. Varsity-UC Davis, 5:55 p.m.

Wednesday, 19—Christmas vacation begins, through January 3.

Friday, 21—Basketball-New South Wales (Australia), 8 p.m.

Tuesday, 25—Christmas

Wednesday, 26—Pacific Southwest Section-American Society for Engineering Education, 6 p.m., through the 28th

JANUARY

Tuesday, 1—New Year's Day

Thursday, 3—Winter Term classes begin

Friday, 4—Y Film—"Psycho," 6:30 and 9 p.m., Anderson Lecture Hall (ALH); Jr. Varsity at Merced JC, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, 5—Y Film—"Psycho," 6:30 and 9 p.m., ALH; Basketball-Cal State at Fullerton, 8 p.m.; Jr. Varsity-Laney College, 5:55 p.m.

Sunday, 6—Y Film—"Psycho," 6:30 and 9 p.m., ALH

Thursday, 10—Basketball-Long Beach State, 8 p.m.; Jr. Varsity-Merced AAU, 5:55 p.m.

Friday, 11—Composers Club, 8:15 p.m., Conservatory; Y Film—"Rachel, Rachel," 6:30 and 9 p.m., ALH; Jr. Varsity-Stanford, 5:55 p.m.

Saturday, 12—Winter Jazz Band Concert, 8:15 p.m., Conservatory; Y Film—"Rachel, Rachel," 6:30 and 9 p.m., ALH; Basketball-San Diego State, 2 p.m.; Jr. Varsity-Travis AFB, 4:30 p.m.

Sunday, 13—Y Film—"Rachel, Rachel," 6:30 and 9 p.m., ALH

Tuesday, 15—Resident Artist Series—Faculty Quintet, 8:15 p.m., Conservatory

Thursday, 17—Basketball at Indiana State, 7:30 p.m.

Friday, 18—Chang Dai-chien-Chinese art exhibit through the 28th at Pioneer Museum and Haggin Galleries; Reception for Chang Dai-chien at Wendell Phillips Center (WPC), 8 p.m.; Y Film—"Straw Dogs," 6:30 and 9 p.m., ALH.

Saturday, 19—Chang Dai-chien—Chinese Art Symposium, WPC; Basketball at Illinois State, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, 20—Y Film—"Straw Dogs," 6:30 and 9 p.m., ALH

Tuesday, 22—Basketball-Santa Clara, 8 p.m.; Jr. Varsity-Santa Clara, 5:55 p.m.

Thursday, 24—A Cappella Choir Concert, 8:15 p.m., Conservatory

Friday, 25—Y Film—"The Reivers," 6:30 and 9 p.m., ALH; Basketball at Hayward State, 8 p.m.; Jr. Varsity at Hayward State, 6 p.m.

Saturday, 26—Y Film—"The Reivers," 6:30 and 9 p.m., ALH; Basketball at USF, 8 p.m.; Jr. Varsity at USF, 5:45 p.m.

Sunday, 27—Y Film—"The Reivers," 6:30 and 9 p.m., ALH

Thursday, 31—End of Winter Term; Basketball-Fresno State, 8 p.m.; Jr. Varsity-Fresno State, 5:55 p.m.

FEBRUARY

Friday, 1—Photography display for Earl Washburn through 22nd in Burns Tower Lobby

Saturday, 2—Basketball at Los Angeles State, 8 p.m.

Monday, 4—Registration and orientation

Tuesday, 5—Registration and orientation; Resident Artist Series—Rex Cooper, piano, 8:15 p.m., Conservatory

Wednesday, 6—Classes begin for Spring Semester

Thursday, 7—Basketball—San Jose State, 8 p.m.; Jr. Varsity—San Jose State, 5:55 p.m.

Saturday, 9—Basketball—UC Santa Barbara, 8 p.m.; Jr. Varsity—Travis AFB, 5:55 p.m.

We are interested in spreading the word about UOP to students who might be interested in Pacific. If you know of any prospective student(s), would you please fill in his/her name on the form below and send it to the Public Relations Office, University of the Pacific, Stockton, CA 95204.

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Name of School, if attending _____

Year in School _____



Tiger Tracks



By Diana Lee Clouse
Director of Alumni and Parent Relations

'24

Pearl Leonard Malone, COP, who was the first bible and religious education major under Dr. George Colliver, was among those attending the recent ceremony naming the religious studies wing of Morris Chapel in honor of Dr. Colliver.

'28

Chrissie Woolcock Collins, Conservatory, wrote to say she had been unable to find her name listed in the Honor Roll of Pacific donors. And well she might have missed it! Chrissie's name was listed under the Class of 1928, Education, and she deserves our sincerest apology. She has been a longtime friend of Pacific, and as she enters her 16th consecutive year of giving, we want to thank her for her continued support.

'33

Murray A. Warren, COP, was a recent eyewitness to the Israel-Arab War. Arriving in Israel with a tour group the day before the war began, Murray soon found himself on a sightseeing bus headed for the Syrian battlefield. "At first we didn't know whether our tour would go anywhere or how we might get out of the country. They turned back some cruise ships, but after a couple of days they started letting the tourists in again." On one excursion, he related, the tour group got swept along with a convoy of trucks and halftracks on their way to the Golan Heights. Despite the hazards and excitement, Warren is glad he had a chance "to see a bit of history in the making." And we are glad you're home safe!

'42

Rev. John J. Hancock, Conservatory, has become the new rector and headmaster of Holy Nativity Episcopal Church and School of Westchester in Westchester, California. Following graduation from Pacific, John attended the Church Divinity School of the Pacific in Berkeley. He has had pastorates in Oregon, California and Texas during the past 27 years. He just recently took graduate studies at Pacific and Pepperdine University. We know that Holy Nativity is fortunate in having John and Mrs. Hancock.

'43

Hector Hancock, COP, has been named sports editor of the Tri-City Herald in Pasco, Washington. Hec has been the director of public information and sports information director for St. Mary's College at Moraga, California, since 1969. He will be writing a column titled "Roar of the Crowd," a column which has won awards from San Francisco and Contra Costa press clubs.

Hec and his wife, Vivian, and their eight children will be living in Hennewick, Washington, and good luck on your new job!

'45

Richard Johnsen Jr., COP, was the featured speaker during the Farm-City Week Banquet on October 12—an event held in Chico. Johnsen addressed his speech to some 70 farm cooperatives that are members of the Agriculture Council of California. Dick is the executive vice president of the council and has been with the council in various positions since 1955. He is chairman of the California Highway Users Conference, is a member of the Governor's Advisory Committee on Foreign Trade, and the State Advisory Committee on Agricultural Education.

'51

Randall M. Prevo, COP, has been named to serve as general manager of the board of

directors of the Kern County Employees' Association. Randy was previously general manager of the California Public Employees' Federation in Sacramento. He has also been the personnel director of San Joaquin County (56-68), manager of the Napa County Employees' Association, and general manager of Marin County Employees' Association. Congratulations on a long and distinguished employment record in the field of public employee relations!

'52

Lois Gray Offenbacher, COP, writes to bring us up to date on her life. She was married in 1968 to Tom Offenbacher who is vice president of Polarized Corporation of America. They have three children, Ann 18, Jane 16, and Glen 15, and Lois keeps her spare time occupied as an editor/writer for Applied Science Associates, Inc. It's good to hear from you!

Carol Heyde Saunders, COP, is now the executive director of Western Iceberg Lettuce, Inc., a San Francisco-based public relations and promotional organization for California and Arizona iceberg lettuce. She recently returned from Tokyo where she was sent on a mission to promote U.S. produce industry to develop trade with Japan. A new seven-day schedule provided by Sea-Land ships is one of the key factors in developing trade of perishables between Western United States and Japan. Other factors are the growing affluence in Japan, consumer acceptance of Western goods and dollar devaluation, making trade more economically feasible. We salute Carol for her great work in promotion of good will and trade between Japan and America. We wish you every success!

'55

Richard W. Eichenberger, COP, has been named the new chief deputy for the San Joaquin County district attorney's office. Effective October 1, Dick previously was acting chief trial deputy and a member of the district attorney's staff since 1963.

Marla Million Khayat, COP, paid a visit to the United States with her two children in September and October. Marla was in Corning from Beirut, Lebanon to visit with relatives. After graduating from Pacific, she went overseas as a Rotary Fellow and while in Beirut, she attended American University and earned her master's degree. She met and married Samir Khayat; they have made their home in Beirut where they conduct a family business. Marla teaches and just completed teaching a summer course at American University. We know her visit was exciting for all.

'59

James W. Lantz, COP, has been promoted from general sales manager to vice president of the Consumer Products Division for Audio Magnetics Corporation of Gardena. We have learned that Audio Magnetics is the world's largest tape manufacturer, and we know that Jim must be doing a fine job! He, his wife Dee, and their four children are living in the Palos Verdes Peninsula.

'60

Corrinne Connolly Baerwald, COP, wrote to tell us of an exciting new event in her life. She has coauthored a cookbook, "Kids Can Cook, A Collection of Recipes Tested by Groups of Kids Ages Three Through Twelve." "The cookbook will be sold through child-oriented groups to help kids. Any interested groups can contact me for details (7306 238th Avenue, N.E., Redmond, Washington)," she says.

In August Corrinne started a new job as supervisor of student teachers for Western Washington State College. In October Corrinne and husband **Mike, '61** moved to a five-acre farm to raise chickens, cattle, rabbits, and three children. Mike is principal of Helen Keller Elementary in Lake Washington School District, his fifth year. We hope you have great success with your books—it's a super idea!

'61

Paul E. Williams, Graduate School, his wife, Gay and six year old Brian have just moved into their new home in Delano. Paul is chief chemist for Perelli Minetti and Sons Winery and enjoys his dated wine collection. And with your job, Paul, I should hope so!

'62

Phillip Dunaway, Conservatory, and his wife recently presented a concert of sacred music at the Pittsburg Church of the Nazarene. Phil is a master of many musical skills. He is an arranger, as well as a performer, and his work has won a National Evangelical Film Foundation Award for the best religious folk-pop album of the year. Congrats!

'63

Weldon T. Moss, COP, was present at the recent Homecoming Reunion for the Class of 1963, and brought us up to date on what's happening to his career. Following graduation from Pacific, Weldon attended Cornell University where he received his M.A. He worked for three years as an associate to H. Ferguson Management Consultants of San Francisco. In 1968, he was President of Moss & Associates, Inc., his own advertising agency. He is presently the special projects director for the Tracy Public Schools, and will be assuming a new role in December. On the 7th of December he will wed Phyllis Elaine Harmon, a dental technician in Lodi.



'61

Carlton C. Kammerer, COP '61, former Department of Transportation legislative affairs officer, has been named assistant director of ACTION for Congressional Affairs. ACTION was established by President Nixon in July, 1971 to administer federal volunteer programs at home and overseas. The programs include Peace Corps, Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA), Foster Grandparent Program, Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE), Active Corps of Executives (ACE) and the National Student Volun-

Jane Drobnick Peabody, COP, was here for the Class Reunion and has these exciting tales to tell:

Since leaving Pacific I've had an extraordinary life. After teaching my first year at Pico Rivera High School in Southern California I decided to go to Europe and booked my trip through my husband Frank, who has been paying for the commission he made for over eight years.

Our association with Pan American Airways and Cathay Pacific Airways based in Hong Kong has afforded us unlimited travel benefits. In 1966 we went around the world for our first time and enjoyed such stops as Rome, Florence, Beirut, Singapore, Hong Kong, Tokyo and Hawaii. The years following we were in the Orient three and four times a year and Hawaii practically monthly, plus other numerous side trips to Mexico, Europe and Africa.

Since we were determined to remain in the bay area we decided to buy our own agency in January, 1970 and are now enjoying the benefits of assisting others to see the wonders of the world.

Last year we were blessed with the arrival of our adorable daughter Amy, who has already joined us on many of our sojourns.

I've now returned to part-time teaching after enjoying a year of "retirement" maternity leave.

My years since leaving Pacific have been more rewarding than I could have ever imagined.

Roger D. Randall, COP, former Kern County deputy district attorney, has become associated with the law firm of Goldsberg and Fisher. Following graduation from Pacific, Roger received his law degree from Yale Law School. He served in the U.S. Army for three years as a medical service corps captain and adjutant at Letterman, General Hospital, San Francisco. Following a brief practice, he joined the D.A.'s office. Roger and his wife, Virginia, whom he met while she was a doctoral candidate at Yale Graduate School and married in 1966, are the parents of Jennifer, Jocelyn, Jessica and Jeremy.

teer Program. Carl began working with ACTION in July as deputy assistant director for Congressional Affairs. Prior to July he served two years as an officer for the Department of Transportation's Urban Mass Transportation Administration. Earlier, he played defensive right end for the Washington Redskins for seven years and two years with the San Francisco 49ers. Carl and his wife Pat have two daughters, Carn, 4, and Kimberly, 2. We are very proud of your fine accomplishments and know you will be a great addition to this very important government agency.

'64

Steve C. Sweet, COP, and wife, Robbin, have become the proud owners of the Red Shed, a home furnishing store in Santa Cruz. Steve is well schooled in the furniture business as his family owned and operated N. Sweet and Sons in Stockton for 50 years. He will be the store manager and Robbin will be the bookkeeper. They have two children, Rachel, 4 and Whitney, 2. Good luck in this new enterprise!

'65

William Judson Darden Jr., COP, son of UOP Professor William Darden Sr., has opened his first office in Pittsburg, California: The shingle will read Dr. Darden, M.D.! After completing his B.A., Jud attended the University of California Medical School at San Francisco and had a rotating internship in surgery, pediatrics, and obstetrics at Los Angeles County Hospital. His new practice will be family medicine, and I know Pittsburg must be delighted to have a young G.P. in town. Many happy and bountiful years are ahead, and we wish you the best!

Michael L. Crawford, Pharmacy, is practicing all the innovative things he learned at Pacific. We know Dean Rowland will be pleased to hear that Mike has taken over a 77-year-old pharmacy in Azusa and states that "quality and service is our objective." After moving the pharmacy because of earthquake regulations, he has instituted a 24 hour emergency prescription service, and a Spanish translator for non-English speaking customers.

Mike has been an intern pharmacist, a staff pharmacist and a clinical pharmacist. He is a member of the Cardiac Resuscitation Committee and the Intensive Medical Committee. He is also a lecturer in Level I Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation. He is a member of the board of directors for the San Gabriel Valley Pharmacists Association and is very active in the steering committee for redevelopment with Chamber of Commerce. Congratulations, Mike, and keep up the exceptional work!

'66

John H. Dodds, COP, has been awarded his Juris Doctor degree in the 1973 graduating class of the Lewis & Clark Northwestern School of Law in Portland, Oregon.

Grace Fairfield Gould Uccello, COP, wrote to tell us of the birth of her first child, Joseph Frank, born March 21. Grace's husband Gus is a grammar school teacher in Hollister, but she was retired from teaching to be a fulltime mother. Grace sounds like a very happy mother, from her letter, and we hope the days ahead are bountiful ones for both mother and baby.

'67

The Modesto Symphony Orchestra is launching the largest subscription drive in its history as it starts its 44th season. We are delighted to learn that among the guest artists to appear this season is **Charlene Brendler, Conservatory**, who has recently returned for a year's post-graduate study at London's Royal College of Music. Charlene will perform the "Concerto Grosso for Strings and Piano" with the orchestra in the season opener, October 16.

Larry F. Gorham, Pharmacy, has been named manager of Bill's Drug in Danville. Larry is vice president of Phi Delta Chi Alumni Association and a member of the board of directors of the Contra Costa Pharmaceutical Association.

'68

Peggy Lawrence Alberti, Conservatory, has been hired as a music teacher at Aptos High School. Following her work at Pacific, Peggy received her master's degree from Stanford. She is known for her work with choral groups and has spent four years at Blackford High School in the Campbell Union High School District.

Stella E. Alonzo, COP, has been recently named to the Hearing Board of the San Joaquin County Air Pollution Control District. She is the first woman to serve on the board since its formation in 1971. She will serve for

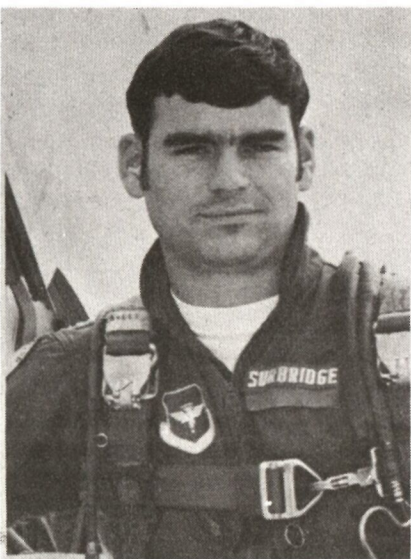
a three year term. Congratulations!

'69

James W. Hodge, Conservatory, will be conducting the Vallejo Youth Symphony sponsored by the Vallejo Recreation District. Jim has served one year as band director and instrumental music teacher at Vallejo Senior High School. I'm sure it will be a great performance and we wish you continued success in this fine program!

Stoney (John) Burke and Beaver Eckart Burke, both COP graduates, have moved from Sun Valley, Idaho, to the small community of Hailey, just south of the Sun Valley Ski area. Stoney is associated with Nelson Realty and has just been elected president of the Sawtooth Board of Realtors. Stoney is also serving on the advisory board of the State Land Use Planning Commission.

Beaver received her teaching credential in June from Idaho State University and was offered a teaching position at the jr. high school in Hailey. Beaver declined the position due to the fact that she and Stoney will become parents in March.



Second Lieutenant John J. Surbridge, COP, has been awarded his silver wings at Columbus Air Force Base, Miss., upon graduation from U.S. Air Force pilot training.

Surbridge, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was commissioned last year upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas. His wife is the former Gail Eckel. Congratulations on your fine achievement, John!

'70

William M. Jones, M.M. Conservatory, Ed.d. Graduate School, was married August 16 to Linnea Diane Brummer in Yankton, South Dakota. Following a wedding trip to Texas, the couple have made their home in Hartsville, South Carolina, where Bill will teach music education at Coker College. Linnea will be going back to Coker College as a junior music major. We wish you much happiness!

Kirk Yergat, Pharmacy, became the husband of Kathy Jane Arakalian in wedding rites in Fresno on June 16. Kathy carried a Mother of Pearl Bible brought to her by her grandmother, Mrs. Nury Barsom. Kathy is employed at the Hanford Elementary School District and Kirk is employed as a pharmacist at the Modern Drug Company in Fresno. Following a honeymoon to Southern California, the couple settled into their first home in Fresno.

'71

Shari Sue Searce, COP, and **Richard D. Butler** were wed on September 15 during candlelight rites at Morris Chapel. Shari, an honors graduate, is presently employed at the Port of Stockton. Dick is manager of a local clothing store, "That John."

'72

Steven M. Bach, COP, and Margaret Layman Bowes were married in San Francisco this August. Margaret and Steve will make their home in San Francisco where Steve is an operations manager with the Canadian American Oil Company.

Anthony L. Brown, COP, B.S., M.A. in psychology and educational guidance, has

been named to the faculty of the University of Wisconsin-Platteville as a counselor of minority students. He will also assist in developing programs to improve the educational background of minority and other disadvantaged students. Tony previously taught in the black studies department at Pacific and later at the Phillips Academy in Andover, Massachusetts.

Nancy J. Davis, COP, writes to tell us good news. She and **Stephen D. Bender, COP**, were married August 25 in San Francisco. Nancy, a Tri Delta, holds a position with Crocker Bank and Steve, a member of AKL, is an insurance agent for the Warren G. Bender Company in Sacramento. Both Steve and Nancy are now residing in Carmichael. We wish you many years of happiness.

Pamela P. Parker, COP, has been hired as the new Spanish teacher at Mendocino High School. Pamela did her student teaching at American College in Mexico and has travelled extensively through Europe, Japan, Alaska, Hawaii, and Mexico.

Susan Mary Skeets, COP, writes to tell us that she was married in July, 1972, to **G. Randall Boelsems, Engineering**. Randy received his M.S. in construction management engineering from Stanford in June. He is now an assistant project engineer with Raymond International, Inc. Susan works as a computer programmer/analyst. They are living in Jamestown, New York, and we bet that is nothing like living in Stockton.

Linda M. Stevens, Education, has been hired as a third and fourth grade teacher at the Mission School in Soledad, California. Linda finds the Salinas Valley "just beautiful." This is her first teaching position and we hope you find it rewarding.

David Toy, Pharmacy, was married on September 2 to Catherine Sui Fong during afternoon rites in Fresno. Cathy is a sophomore at Bakersfield College while David is now a self-employed pharmacist. The couple have made their first home in Tulare.

Frank J. Young, Callison College, has just completed his second year as a government intern to Representative John J. McFall in Washington, D.C. Frank is a graduate student at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Having once been an intern, I know how exciting this opportunity must have been for Frank!

'73

Mariann M. Annand, Pharmacy, became the wife of David Novarina on June 24 in Susanville, California. Mariann is employed as a hospital pharmacist at St. Joseph's Hospital here in Stockton. David is currently employed as an electronic technician at Delta Community College.

Ellen W. Fong, and **E. Bruce Leong, Pharmacy graduates**, were married in San Francisco on August 5th. A traditional Chinese banquet was held following the ceremony at Louie's on Grant Avenue. The newlyweds changed to embroidered Chinese gowns for the dinner party. Invitations to the ceremony were printed in both Chinese and English and the ceremony itself was conducted in both languages. Guests at the wedding came from as far away as Guam to be in attendance. It sounds like a beautiful wedding and we wish you many years of happiness!

Douglas S. Riddle, Conservatory, has been hired by the Manteca Unified School District as general vocal music teacher for French Camp Elementary School and as the East Union High School choir director. Doug is the current director of the county-wide New Tide Singers of the Youth for Christ Campus Life Clubs. Doug and his wife, Gabriel, make their home in Stockton as he is completing his graduate work at Pacific.

Harry C. Weinberg, School of Education, has been named to fill the post of personnel director for the Sanger School District. Harry comes to this position from Lodi Unified School District where he was principal. He was also co-ordinator of the Lodi summer school program and coach of the varsity basketball team. He was selected over some 45 other applicants from all over the state. Well done . . . and good luck!

We Salute . . .

Ronald E. Jones, Conservatory '63, is the band director at Del Oro High School in

Loomis, California. Where? Well, it's the place where a town of 1300 helped raise \$68,000 to send Ron and his high school band to Vienna, Austria, to compete in an international invitational competition. What does it take to get invited? Ron says, "Five years of consistent award-winning in California, plus daily pre-school band practice every morning from 7:45 to 8:45, separate practice sessions with instruments in groups, band camp in the summer, and a rigid policy of no long hair, drinking alcohol or smoking." Less than two per cent of the United States high school bands were considered for the Second Annual International Band Festival.

How do you raise \$68,000 in a town the size of Loomis? Well, everyone worked. They raffled off beef hindquarters, an art show netted \$500, plus a motorcycle show, and auctions. They sold 5,000 Vienna '73 buttons for \$1 & \$5 each. They had wine and cheese tasting parties, pledges netted \$18,000, and students plan to build two houses on donated land and use funds from their sale to pay off the debt.

And how did Del Oro do at the competition? They won four first prizes in competition with 13 American bands for concert playing, marching exhibition, best drum major direction, and best solo marimba.

Ron feels that "competition is good for young people—it brings about great improvement and can be not only healthy but tremendously motivating when kept in perspective. If winning is the only thing, it's wrong, because doing one's best is the goal and then you're really winning."

Congratulations, Ron, on a really fine job with the school, the band, and your career. I'm sure many more successes of this sort are in store for you in years ahead!

Irvine H. Sprague, COP '48, was recently honored by the California Junior College Association. He was selected to the Junior College Honor List as a distinguished alumnus of Delta College. Irvine is assistant to House Majority Whip John J. McFall, D-Manteca. Other former duties include a stint with the staff of General Douglas MacArthur in the Pacific during WW II, a time as a reporter for the Stockton Record, deputy director of finance for the State, presidential assistant to Lyndon Johnson for congressional liaison and director of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. We salute your fine career and many contributions!

In Memorium . . .

We have just received notification of the death of **Hemdon Carroll Ray, COP '51**. Dr. Ray, who devoted most of his life to education, died October 1, a victim of a heart attack.

Harold E. Cunningham, COP '25, a longtime friend of Pacific, passed away May 10, 1973. He worked his way through Pacific, played on the football team, worked on the engineering layout for the original campus, and was a member of the A Cappella Choir. Harold taught in Elk Grove for two years following graduation, and then returned in 1928 to Pacific as an assistant professor in engineering and assistant football coach with "Swede" Righter. In 1933, Harold left Pacific and taught one year in Linden High School, three years as principal of Middletown Union High, nine years at Richmond Union High School, and retired in 1963 as a physics professor of City College in San Francisco. Our thoughts and prayers are with his wife, Olive, at this sad time.

Keith Edward Roper, Conservatory '56, died from an apparent heart attack at his home after a short illness in September. Keith had been a music consultant to the Burlingame Elementary School District since 1966. Keith is survived by his wife Carol and their three children.

Marion Fraser Tosi, COP '49, passed away on May 5 after an illness of one year. Marion was a physical education major and was a life member of the Pacific Alumni Association. After leaving Pacific, she taught in the Antelope Valley High School District. Marion and her husband, Ernest, were married in December of 1951 and have three children, Mike, 20, Catherine, 18, and Evelyn, 14. We are saddened by her passing, and the great loss her family is suffering.

Chang Dai-chien

Art Featured in Symposium

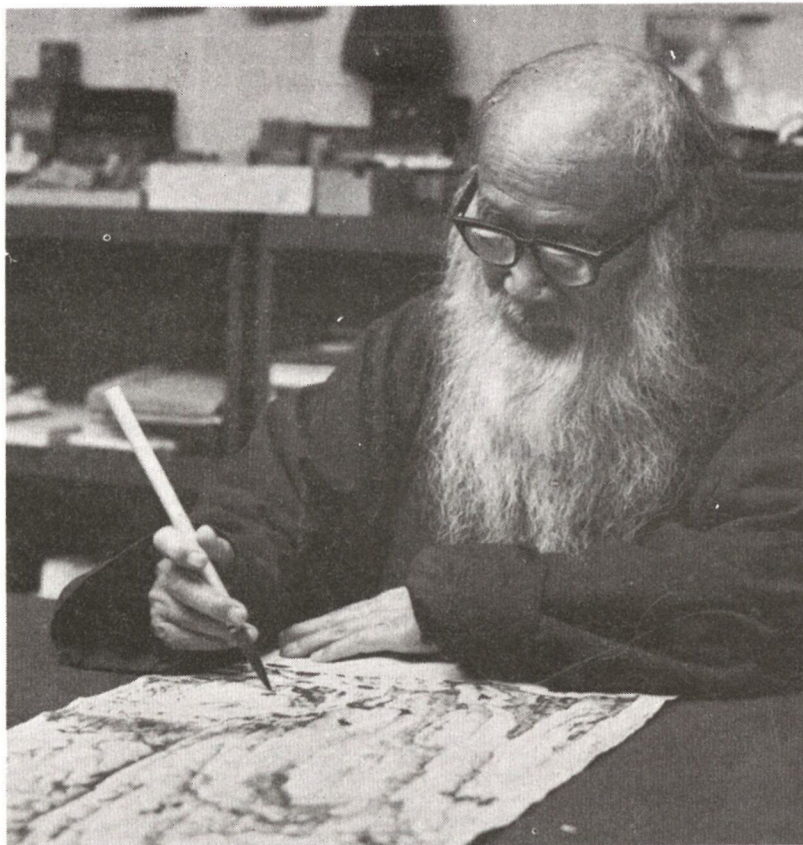
Photographs by Dan Collins
Callison College, '72

University of the Pacific officials have announced that internationally famous Chinese painter Chang Dai-chien will present an exhibition of new works in Stockton during January.

Chang will premiere several new works as part of the January 18-28 show at the Pioneer Museum and Haggin Galleries in Stockton.

Chang, 73, has been painting for more than 50 years and is primarily known in the Western world as a painter of landscapes, lotuses and attractive young ladies.

The appearance of Chang is being arranged by officials at Callison College, the College of Pacific Art Department and the UOP Graduate School.



He has staged one-man shows during the last 40 years at locations in the Orient, India, South America, Europe and the United States. His work is represented at the Paris Exhibition of Chinese Painting; in the permanent exhibition, Contemporary Chinese Art, Cernuschi Museum, and the permanent exhibition at the Museum of Modern Art in New York. He also holds the Gold Medal from the International Council of Fine Arts in New York.

He has been a major contributor to the development of contemporary Chinese painting, and until about 1960 he was heralded as

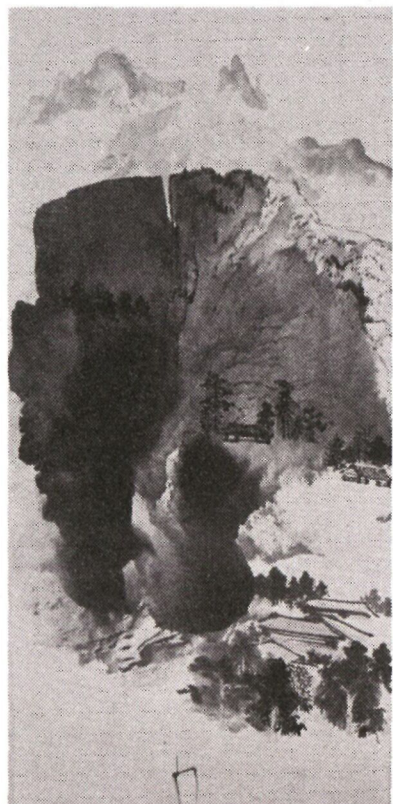
Review Pacific

Volume 8—No. 3 December, 1973

STOCKTON, SAN FRANCISCO,
SACRAMENTO, CALIFORNIA
COSTA RICA • JAPAN

COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC/RAYMOND COLLEGE/ELBERT COVELL
COLLEGE/CALLISON COLLEGE/CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC/
SCHOOL OF EDUCATION/SCHOOL OF PHARMACY/SCHOOL OF
ENGINEERING/SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY/McGEORGE SCHOOL
OF LAW/SCHOOL OF MEDICAL SCIENCES/GRADUATE SCHOOL

the leader of the traditionalist school of Chinese painters. Since that time his style has experienced a marked change toward a contemporary view, and the emphasis of his Stockton show will be on some 50 new works in this direction.



Included in the event on January 19 will be a demonstration of Chinese painting by Chang and a symposium on "The Future of Chinese Painting." Joining with Chang in the symposium will be a group of scholars on Chinese art. Dr. Otis H. Shao, dean of the UOP Graduate School, will moderate the discussion, and the panelists will be Professor James Cahill of the University of California at Berkeley, Professor C. C. Wang of New York City, Professor Esther Leong of the University of Oregon, and Dr. Rene'—Yvon Lefebvre d'Argence of the Avery Brundage Foundation at the DeYoung Museum in San Francisco.



Chang, who has traveled throughout the world, resides in Carmel on the Seventeen Mile Drive.

Yao Hsing-nung, professor

of comparative literature and philosophy at Callison and a noted Chinese dramatist, is a personal friend of Chang's and helped arrange the visit.